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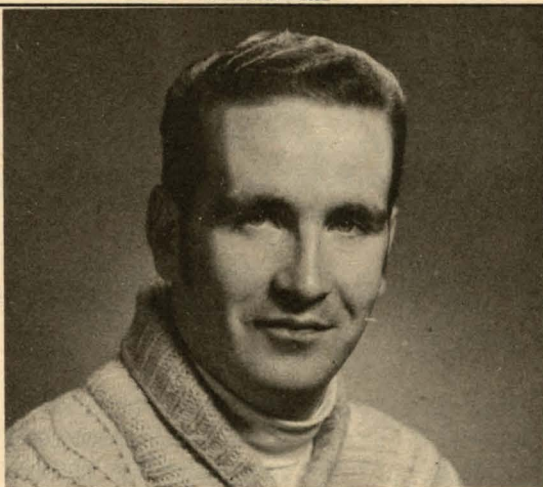
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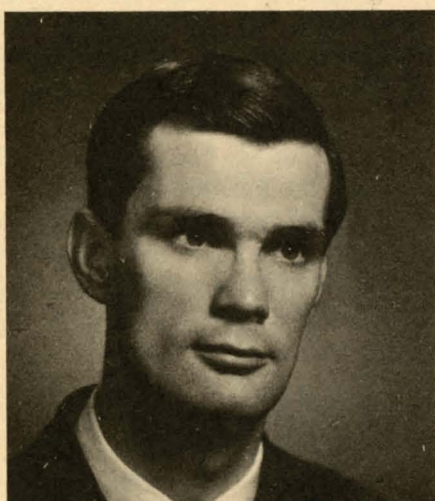
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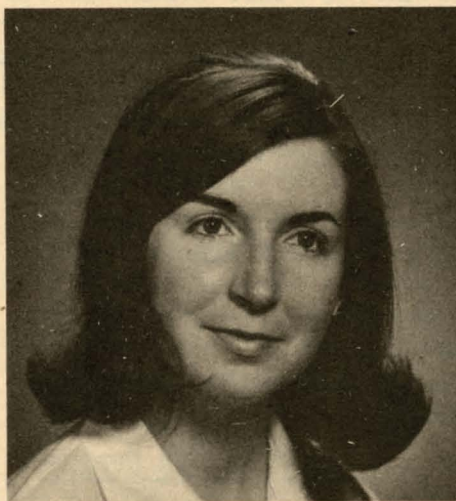


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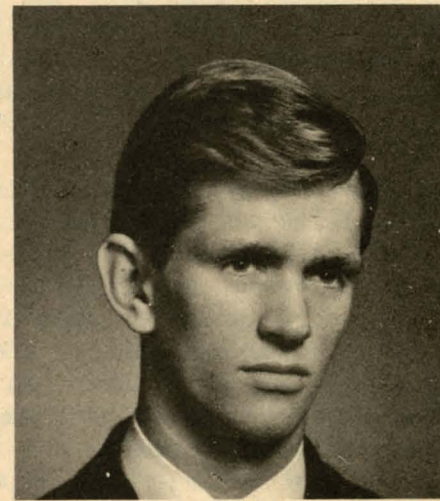
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THE E.S.A. IS HANDLING \$45,000
OF YOUR MONEY THIS YEAR, MONEY
RECEIVED FROM YOU WHEN YOU REG-
ISTERED AND PAID \$4.00 IN STUD-
ENT'S FEES. WHERE THIS MONEY
GOES IS UP TO YOU.

SO - DON'T JUST PAY - HAVE A SAY!

What is this university doing for the forgotten Evening student. When are we going to get our fair share of the services in this university. By the way, what are these services we paid the eight dollars for. Food: If you call the cafeteria a service - cold food - stale bread - high prices, some service.

Guidance Service: Here the office closes at 5:00 and opens at 6:00 just the hour the evening student has available to go to the Guidance Office.

Placement Office: What function does this office perform. How many students are even aware of such an office.

Many students are probably wondering what is going to happen to the twelve dollars which they shelled out at registration. Well soon and I hope very soon this university will hear the evening students outcry. "Where is my twelve dollars? Who has it? What am I going to get back in return for this twelve dollars?"

"WHAT DO YOU SAY GEORGE?"

W H Y ?

If you registered this summer you paid an extra \$8.00, on registration this winter you paid an extra \$12.00. Why did you have to pay this amount?

\$8.00 X 5,000 Summer registration = \$40,000

\$12.00 X 12,000 Winter registration = \$144,000

TOTAL = \$184,000

Less Student Government = \$46,000 = \$138,000

You are paying \$138,000 over and above your fees. This dollar quantity goes into the university coffer to support essential services such as Guidance, Athletics (?) and others.

You pay taxes to the government in "La Grande Allee". Why should you pay more. Especially when you consider that the government can afford to send ministers to France and support Gabon - in the interest of education. Are we dealing with a double standard in this province. France has one of Europe's lowest educational standards and brother the most archaic university system in the world. Even France's own students protest against it. Why are 12,000 of Canada's voters forced by government ruling to pay more for their education while ministers junket abroad.

What is the answer to this \$138,000 question?

Next week C.G.E.P.S. or $\frac{1}{2}$ way house.

W. O'Mahony
President
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The forgotten student is coming awake after a long silent sleep. For the first time in many years the evening students are organizing themselves. Prior to this time the evening student has been short changed in this university. No longer, however will they be content with second billing. You, my friend, are an evening student. You may ask, "How have I been short changed?"

A. Have you ever tried to get a secretary in the department in which you are registered. Go ahead, telephone any department, see if there is anyone there after 5:00.

B. You are in Fine Arts. Go ahead pal, what kind of lockers do you get for \$40.00.

C. How did you enjoy registration this year? Brother, at Sir George it is illegal (?) to register by proxy. I have not yet been answered in my letter on that score.

D. Your Association represents 12,000 or the 17,000 students registered. We evening students make this university what it is. We, brother have less space than The Georgian - a rather sad set up - don't you think.

When I see how evening students, hard workers, are treated it makes me mad. I myself have no personal axe to grind but many students, through the E.S.A., have expressed their views by letter and in person.

I am therefore calling on the administrators of the university, Vice-principals, academic deans and department heads, to see to it that (a) as soon as possible there will be secretarial staff available for information to evening students after 5:00 p.m. and (b) Those departments of the university that now break between 5:00 and 6:00 will immediately resume a staff during those hours.

Sometimes we might as well say, "Buddy will ya spare a dime".

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COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

Eleven interested evening students assembled in Room H-331 on Saturday October 5, 1968 to discuss the primary purpose and policies of "The Paper" and to form a skeleton staff for same.

It was moved that no permanent positions, such as Editor-in-Chief, Editor, etc. be assigned until at least four more issues of the paper had gone to print, and, hopefully, more interested students would have been attracted to "The Paper".

It was further felt that "The Paper" should be especially open to evening students pursuing a career in journalism and that anyone on the staff of "The Paper" could step aside to make room for an evening student interested in journalism as a career.

Ray Cornell, Chairman of the Communications Committee was appointed by the E.S.A. executive council pro temp Editor-in-Chief of "The Paper".

Advertising policies, technical problems and date of distribution were also on the agenda.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Communications Committee will be on Saturday, October 19, 1968 at 1:30. Anyone who is interested in any form of Communications is welcome to attend.

"The Paper" interviewed the Dean of Students today in an effort to interpret the responsibilities of his office to the evening students. Dean Flynn made it very clear that he was interested in all students, day and evening, and that the door to his office is "always" open, till 8:30 p.m. that is.

A secretary and an administrative assistant, G. Bacharier, will be on hand to listen to your problems and either recommend or take corrective action. If you want to see the Dean himself, you should phone 879-5980 for an appointment and he will arrange for a mutually convenient time. Listed below are the main areas of the Dean of Students' interest.

1. Financial Aid Problems.

The province of Quebec provides for financial assistance if a student is single and earning less than \$5,000 a year. This would work out to about \$25.00 per course, once the course is started. If the student is married the limit is \$7,000 or under per year. So anyone fitting this description and wishing to save \$25.00 a course, should immediately contact the Dean of Students' Office.

2. Health Services

This service is available to all evening students. A staff nurse is on duty in the sub-basement and is capable of rendering first aid in case of emergency. A qualified doctor is on call. Those with cardiac or diabetic problems should give particulars of their case to the health service so that in case of a seizure or diabetic shock your particulars are in a file.

3. Referral Counselling

This is the area of greatest activity and concerns itself with students who have problems in getting enrolled in a particular course, or wish to have course nights changed due to a change of working hours.

Areas the Dean of Students does not concern himself with:

1. Faculty members evenings availability for questions relating to credit courses.

2. Why there is no evening registration for evening students. In other words, why you - the evening student - have to come during the day for registration and lose pay. (Watch Patrick Burnsme's scathing attack in a future issue)

3. Lockers. A lot of Fine Arts students complain about the preferential treatment given to day students in this regard. If you have a complaint here, direct it to the Controller of the university, Mr. Worrell

4. Cafeteria. If you have got a "beef", see your cafeteria committee which is partially composed of evening students.

5. Employment - Placement Service. This service is available to evening students and the placement officer is in his office in the evenings.

Dean Flynn congratulated "The Paper" on its efforts to reach the vast masses of the 'uncommitted', 'uninformed' (?) evening students and felt compelled to say that "The evening student has an important stake in how this university is organized"...and he hoped that more evening students would inform themselves about the forthcoming changes of the university senate so that they could counterbalance those activists who seem bent on taking over. If the evening students want Sir George to remain primarily an evening students university, then it is high time that the evening student made his views known.

Can day and evening students work together and come up with something good? "Yes," says Harold Fues, evening student and information officer of TV Sir George. To him, TV Sir George is a success story in more ways than one. First of all, it debunks the mistaken belief, held so dearly by many Georgians, that day students and evening students are "generations" apart, and never the twain shall meet. "This is ridiculous," says Harold, "because we at TV Sir George have proved that day and evening students can work together in a field that interests them both, and come up with some very tangible results."

TV Sir George was started by day students some two years ago, when a few TV enthusiasts crowded around James Joyce, at present our executive producer. Quite often they went to the studios of Cable Vision on Mayrand Street, to produce half hour programs shown over Channel 9 TV." Harold came along in the fall of 1967 and together with a few interested evening students put forth some suggestions, based upon practical experience in business. These suggestions were acted upon and they started to have workshops in announcing, interviewing and other TV techniques. "We then decided that we should go closed circuit within the University. Instead of just being purely a TV club, we became a service organization within the University by giving news, interviews, televised films, etc. to the student body at large."

This was easier said than done, because we had no studio, no cameras, no equipment - anything. Some of the evening students used their business experience and expertise to contact local firms, asking for money and equipment. As it so often happens in real life, a classmate of mine just happened to be manager of Television Systems at RCA Victor, and he agreed to give to TV Sir George, on a permanent loan basis, a television camera and associated equipment valued at \$20,000. This gave us the start we needed, and other equipment soon followed."

"Extensive lobbying by the day students got us a study on the sixth floor and through the very hard work of James Joyce and his day students, TV Sir George went closed circuit within the Hall Building on February 7, 1968."

Extensive newspaper coverage by both the Montreal Star and the Gazette was given to this event and that the CBC and CFCF sent camera crews to film it. Donations continued to come in and the then-Secretary of State, Judy La Marsh, came through via the good offices of the CBC, with a sizeable chunk of TV equipment, donated to the University. "An important thing you should realize," says Harold, "is the fact that TV Sir George is completely student-owned. All the equipment was donated to us. The administration has no say over how and where we use this equipment. This makes us unique"

Soon monitors will be installed throughout the building in student lounges, etc. where TV Sir George Programmes can be viewed. Full scale production should start on or about October 7th. Prominent TV personalities have shown an interest in TV Sir George and will participate in some of the proposed workshops to be held throughout the academic year. Right now Harold is looking for evening students who wish to participate in "Concrete Campus", a half hour weekly TV show, taped and shown via the courtesy of Cable TV - Channel 9. Announcers and interviewers are needed who can spend definite times at the TV studios of TV Sir George in the Hall Building. They will read evening news, take interviews, and in general show their creative genius.

by ALFRED HERMANN

Please remember that if you are an evening student, part of your ESA fee is being used to publish this Paper. If you don't like it, why sit back and quietly simmer?

I conducted a mini-survey and received the following replies:

"I'm glad to know that our \$4.00 is going to be used for something. We evening students are teachers, business people and homemakers and don't have time for anything but our courses... I don't know what co-curricular means... I do not think my husband would be interested in any ESA activity!"

Mother of two

"I saw part of it. Don't remember what was in it."

Mother of two

B.A.II

"I browsed quickly through 'THE PAPER'. No comment...Why are there no loans for evening students? I went to the Dean of Students. No. I'm taking three evening courses at Sir George and three at Westbury College. So I'm taking more courses than the average day student and paying more. One good thing about 'THE PAPER' is that it can be read during English 221 - any lecture course with 700 students is boring."

B.A. I & II

"It's incredibly narrow...A Tempest in a Teapot...The only protest desirable is funding the Evening Student."

B.A.Partial Student

"I saw the first issue. Didn't think it was anything spectacular, so I didn't bother looking for the second. I go to college for the courses."

Deena Sunenshine

B.A. I

Kindergarten Teacher in Parochial School

P.S. I am interested in Judaism (Y.A.V.N.E.H.), and would work with other evening students in forming a group through the Association of Religious Jewish Students."

"I didn't see either issue. I've seen too much of the Georgian and I'm fed up with it. I'm too busy. I'm only an evening student because the day section of one of my courses was filled."

Mary Cox

B.F.A. II

I unfortunately did not have the time to speak to more evening students so this survey is perhaps less than complete.

I would like to point out that the first issue was put out by two people, the second by three, and this one by nine. So, if you would like to help improve "THE PAPER", we need you. (See Communication Report Page 2)

In case you are wondering, the names used above are real, and are there with their owners' permission. The comments that are unsigned were also made by real evening students who felt they would not like to be named(?)

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DEMOCRACY AND VIETNAM

Under the microscope of the disillusioned cynic, the world appears to be a hopeless cause. Hippies are freaking out, all over Sir George Williams University and students of all faculties are diving off the mezzanine, trying to end it all. Yet, in truth, Viet Nam is a minor issue, rather than the major crisis of world history. For example, even a slow war in Viet Nam is better than total atomic annihilation.

Democracy is the answer, to present strife, not as a mere word, but as a living force. The definition of democracy, is not found in books, as the Marxist doctrines but in the soul of everyone who believes in it. It is a sense of fair play, justice and freedom; love, honour, pride in country and compassion for the down-trodden.

Democracy is a love of liberty, freedom and equality; it is a desire to live in peace. Attacks on our nation's democracy may be malicious or even violent, but we must be prepared to defend and protect our freedom. If we make no attempt to do so, we can only expect to see the rights of all individuals, placed in the hands of the few.

If a small nation fears the threat of satellization by China, it is in the noblest spirit of freedom that we give all necessary aid to the down-trodden people of this country. The North can always turn to China for aid, but if a decision is made to withdraw from South Vietnam by the United States of America, then who will the South look to for aid? As human beings, we must not turn our heads, away from the hope of freedom in the hearts of the South Vietnamese people.

These are the real underdogs in this war, hated by the Viet Cong, and ignored by vote-seeking politicians in America, only appreciated by those with concern for life and democratic values. Peace can be attained through democracy, although personal "power" seeking struggles have made it necessary to fight for freedom. Differences of opinion can be settled by those, who seek rational solutions.

However, the Viet Nam problem has been victimized by the "power" hungry pseudo-intellectual movements e.g. Black power, white power, flower power, and even Eskimo power groups, which divide into radical and reactionary fringes. Both "right" and "left" camps are too terrified of one another to attempt a lasting solution.

Society is not progressing, as a result, because the wheels of thought and correction are barely revolving. Too many people try to change the past, hoping to create an L.S.D. Utopia. It is useless to condemn the past, of a few years, months or even hours ago. Progress occurs by the application of democratic principles, today, so that change may be effected constructively.

Most of all, society moves by purposeful action. Demonstrations, with all their incidental violences, sit-down strikes, flag burning and looting achieve nothing but further turmoil. These tactics may have worked in 1917, but in 1968, New Left tactics are primitive, rather than radical; since Communism is primarily a nineteenth century set of doctrines, designed for a nation, living in the sixteenth economically and politically. Progress is achieved by moving forward.

Democracy is the answer to jealousy, hatred, and hostility. It is a state of mind, a belief in the rights of the individual. It is a noble part of democracy to help any nation realise its sovereign rights, whenever this aid is requested. If more people realised this there would be fewer "world crisis" and perhaps fewer Viet Nams. It is not the guaranteed instant easy street magic that so many Sir George students seem to seek in these days of political gluttony and stagnation; but with a concerted effort, liberty, justice, and equality can be made to prevail.

Glenarthur Harding

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GOT PROBLEMS ?

Write to: Patrick Burnsme,
Advisor-in-residence,
"THE PAPER".

Exclusive to THE PAPER!



Dear Patrick Burnsme:

I am presently in the B.F.A. program. Each studio course costs \$40.00. This allows us the use of a studio table - nothing else. All supplies we buy for ourselves.

My problem is this: - with all the material required for the courses, I have no storage space. There are lockers in the department but I am informed that day students come first. In particular, Arts students in the day taking a studio course have priority to these lockers over someone specializing in the field.

Carrying heavy bonded paper, pencils, masonites, paint brushes, paints are just some of the equipment used - at work, on a bus, at school are just some of the places where inconveniences arise. Imagine this situation in the winter, summer, spring and autumn.

How can this situation be remedied?

Trudy Ludmer

Dear Trudy:

Your problem is not singular. We have received numerous complaints from evening students who have enrolled in Fine Arts courses and who find to their dismay that the University treats them as second class citizens. This is not surprising when one considers that evening students have been very passive around Sir George, while their day counterparts have been doing all the "activating". None of the present situations is rectifiable without strong agitation from evening students who are interested enough to complain about second class treatment. You can rest assured that the E.S.A. is making a strong protest on your behalf to the administration, however, I would also recommend that you contact the Controller of this university, Mr. Worrell, and present your case. If you do not receive satisfaction, please write me again and we will "really go to town".

signed Patrick Burnsme

Dear Pat,

I really get hot under the collar at times. Frequently my name is Mud but would you please see to it that my name is spelt O'Mahony.

Signed,
B. O. Mahaney
Arts IV

Dear Mr. O'Honey,

We're sorry we spelled Maloney and so that there will be no further Baloney we herewith O'Mahony.

Dear Pat,

I too am an evening student majoring in Fine Arts. The university, after relieving me of forty dollars for each studio course I am taking, has provided nothing to show for the money. There are a certain amount of easles but there is even a shortage of these. The university would have to provide desks if I took a regular course so I don't see how the Forty dollars can be included in the cost of the easles. In a previous letter you learned that there was no space available for evening students but storage space was given to regular Arts students who were taking some Fine Arts courses. This is adding insult to injury and I demand that something be done about this abuse to evening Fine Arts students. At the very least, the university should be sued for fraud.

Angrily,
I. G. Barrer

Dear I. G.,

And I hope the university does not sue you for libel. Good luck.

Patrick Burnsme

DO YOU GIVE A DAMN?

If you care about the individual and believe in democracy, then you should attend the next meeting of the Sir George Democratic Party. It may even change your outlook on life. Effect change, by constructive action. All are welcome to attend the first meeting, which will be held Thursday, October 17 in Room H-1105 at 5:45 P.M.

Glenarthur D. Harding
Secretary
Sir George Williams Democratic Party

ANOTHER MEMO ABOUT "FLYING"

"The Paper" has learned from Harold Fues that Richel'air in St. Jean, P.Q. are definitely interested in having the "Georgian Snoopies" spread their wings there and are willing to reduce their lessons by \$2.00 each. Added to that is the fact that the St. Jean's glider club flies there and needs tow-pilots. This is an excellent way to chalk up extra hours toward a commercial pilots license without having to pay for them. Anyone interested in joining should see Harold in room H-331 - Friday evenings after 8:15 p.m.

STOP PRESS NEWS

It has been brought to the attention of "The Paper" that the items to the tune of \$138,000 have been approved by the Quebec government. This leaves \$138,000 not allocated. This is E.S.A. money. Further details to follow.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PAPER

It is with sincerest pleasure that I congratulate "THE PAPER" on its 3RD Birthday. The Evening Students Association has allocated \$ \$ to the paper to the tune of \$10,000. However, the purpose of the paper is not to be an organ of the executive, but to be a Forum through which evening students can communicate with each other, and anybody interested in the "Evening Student".

We hope, and of course this is dependent on the efficiency of the Editorial Staff, to produce the paper as often as once a week. "THE PAPER" has already changed much of Sir George and it has been rumoured that the Georgian has made some rather underhanded attempts to appropriate Patrick Burnsme.

Sincerely Yours,

W. O'Mahony
Arts IV

Mr. O'Mahony is President of the Evening Students Association of S.G.W.U.

T.V.??

T.V.-Sir George is still recruiting "on air" staff and anyone interested should see Harold Fues in room H-331, Friday after 8:15 p.m.

Please Print

SURNAME:

GIVEN NAMES:

ADDRESS:

TEL. NO.: HOME:

BUS:

ACTIVITIES:

DON'T HIBERNATE -PARTICIPATE!

For replies to all activities, fill out coupon and bring to Room H331, or to the Dean of Students office, or send by mail!

Anyone interested in the following clubs? Just circle the one you wish to participate in and return.

1. Documentary film showings such as science, fine arts, music, opera and dancing.
2. Outdoors Club doing open hikes of a one day duration at beauty spots around Montreal. Also, possible weekend trips.
3. A Social Committee to arrange parties for students and family Xmas etc. Also dances etc.

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